

The Man From Brodney's

By GEORGE BARR M'GUTHCHON

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"It was extremely nice in you and very presumptuous in me. But, your highness, this is the handkerchief you dropped in the castle garden six months ago. Do you recognize the perfume?"

"You are very sentimental," she said at last. "Would you care to keep it? It is of no value to me."

"Thanks! I will keep it!"

"I've changed my mind," she said inconsequently, stuffing the fabric in her gauntlet. "You have something else in that pocketbook that I should very much like to possess."

"It can't be that Bank of England!"—

"No, no! You wrapped it in a bit of paper last week and placed it there for safe keeping."

"You mean the bullet?"

"Yes, I should like it to show to my friends, you know, when I tell them how near you were to being shot." Without a word he gave her the bullet that had dropped at his feet on that first day at the chateau.

"Thank you. Oh, isn't it a horrid thing! Just to think, it might have struck you!" She shuddered.

He was about to answer in his delirium when a sharp turn in the road brought them in view of the chateau. Not a hundred yards ahead of them two persons were riding slowly, unattended, very much occupied in themselves. Their backs were turned toward Chas and the princess, but it was an easy matter to recognize them. The glance which shot from the princess to Chas found a peculiar smile disappearing from his lips.

"I know what you are thinking," she cried impulsively. "You are wrong—very wrong, Mr. Chas. Lady Depplingham is a born coquette—a born trifier. It is ridiculous to think that she can be seriously engaged in a—"

"It isn't that, princess," he interrupted, a dark look in his eyes. "It is merely wondering whether dear little Mrs. Browne is as happy as she might be."

Genevra was silent for a moment.

"I had not thought of that," she said soberly.

CHAPTER XVI.

THE BURNING OF THE BUNGALOW.

HE went in and had dinner with them in the hanging garden. Depplingham was early and preoccupied. Genevra Browne was unusually vivacious. At best she was not volatile; her greatest accomplishment lay in the ability to appreciate what others had to say.

Her husband, aside from a natural anxiety, was the same blithe optimist as ever. He showed no sign of restraint, no evidence of compunction. Chas found himself secretly speculating on the state of affairs. Were the two heirs working out a preconceived plan, or were they, after all, playing with the fires of spring?

Immediately after dinner Genevra carried Lady Depplingham off to her room. When they came forth for a proposed stroll in the grounds Lady Agnes was looking very meek and fearful, while the princess had about her the air of one who has conquered by gentleness.

"It has been so awfully dull, Genevra, don't you understand? That's why. Besides, it isn't necessary for her to be so horrid about it. She—"

"She isn't horrid about it, dear. She's most self-sacrificing."

"Rubbish! She talks about the Puritans and all that sort of thing. I know what she means. But there's no use talking about it. I'll do as you say—command, I mean. I'll try to be a prude. Heaven alone knows what a real prude is. I don't. All this tommyrot about Bobby and he wouldn't exist if that wretched Chas hadn't been a little more affable. He never noticed us until you came. No wife to snoot after him and—why, my dear, he would have been ideal!"

"It's all very nice, Agnes, but you forget your husband," said Genevra, with a tolerant smile.

"Genevra," said Lady Agnes solemnly, "if you'd been on a barren island for five months as I have with nothing to look at but your husband and the sunsets you would not be so hard on him. I wouldn't take Drusilla's hand away from her for the world. I wouldn't even look at him if he were not on the barren island too. I've read novels in which a man and woman have lived there for months, even years, in an atmosphere of righteousness. My dear, those novelists are ninnyes. Nobody could be so good as all that without getting wings. I'm tired of men and angels. That's why I want you for a while. You've got no wings, Genevra, but it's of no consequence, as you have no one to fly away from."

"Or to, you might add," laughed Genevra.

"That's very American. You've been talking to Miss Pelham. She's always adding things. By the way, Mr. Chas sees quite a lot of her. She types for him. I fancy she's trying to choose between him and Mr. Saunders. If you were she, dear, which would you choose?"

"Mr. Saunders," said Genevra promptly. "But if I were myself I'd choose Mr. Chas, angels, he must have wings a yard long. He has been chosen by an entire harem, and he flies from them as if pursued by the devil. I imagine, however, that he'd be rather dangerous if his wings were to get out of order unexpectedly. But he's nice."



A dark, saturnine face appeared.

"It was stuck under my door by Bromley, who said that Miss Pelham gave it to her. Miss Pelham referred me to Mr. Britt, and Mr. Britt urged me to keep the letter for future reference. I think he said it could be used as Exhibit A. Then he advised me to beat you only in the presence of witnesses."

"The whole household must be going mad," cried Genevra, with a laugh.

"Oh, if something only would happen!" exclaimed her ladyship. "A riot, a massacre—anything! It all sounds like a farce to you, Genevra, but you haven't been here for five months, as we have."

As they moved away from the vine covered nook in the garden a hand parted the leaves in the balcony above, and the dark, saturnine face of a trusted servant appeared behind it. This secret espionage had been going on for days in the chateau. Scarcely a move was made or a word spoken by the white people that escaped the attention of the swarthy spy. And, curiously enough, these spies were no longer reporting their discoveries to Hollingsworth Chas.

(To be Continued.)

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